

The Puget Sound Trail

VOL. 9, NO. 18

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON,

FEBRUARY 26, 1932

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY 'THE ENEMY' WILL BE GIVEN IN MARCH

Separate Cast Chosen for Each Performance of Channing Pollock Pro- duction; Date Set for March 11 and 12

A double cast has been chosen for "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock, the all-college play to be given March 11 and 12. It will be presented in the auditorium of Jones Hall at 8:15 p. m. A different cast will perform each night.

The cast selected by Miss Jones, director, is as follows:

Paula Arndt Ruth Carter,
Ruth Arwood

Mizzi Dorothy Sharpe,
Gladys Neff

Carl Behrend Lloyd Doty,
Bill Hansen

Bruce Gordon Franklin Walbridge

August Behrend Jack Sprenger

Professor Arndt Morris Summers,
Kenneth Powers

Fritz Jack Evans, Arthur Crippen

Baruska Eloise Tuell,
Margaret Emilia Johnson

Jan Ray Kinley

Kurt Marjorie Maris

According to Miss Jones "The Enemy" preaches a sermon more vital, moving, potent than anything the theater has ever known. The four acts of this play take place in Vienna in June, 1914; August, 1914; March, 1917, and June 1919. The characters are a little group of "the enemy" during the crisis of the Great War, and after. As their lives and emotions are given substance on the stage, it is seen that the fabric of their being, differs from ours only in the woof of language and the warp of geography. The patterns are identical.

"The Enemy" will be condemned by professional soldiers whose jobs are at stake," says Miss Jones. "It will be sneered at as pacifist propaganda by politicians whose only hold on the public is its willingness to be spellbound by empty oratory and frenzied flag-waving. It will be frowned upon by pedagogues whose dogma includes a daily salute to the flag. It will be ridiculed by smart, young critics and jealous fellow playwrights as theatrical hokum.

"But wherever it is played it will make people think; and when people begin to think, the hatred of nations will dissolve into its own shadow, and armies and navies will go the way of moats and palisades! Mr. Pollock has been five years crystallizing his theme into the definite boundaries of a conventional four-act play."

YEAR BOOK READY BY FINAL EXAMS

Robinson Urges Reporters to Complete Work

To acquaint the staff with the work that has already been done, a meeting of the Tamanawas staff was held Thursday, February 18.

In order to save money, only such events as are completed by April 15 will be covered in this year's annual. Next year's book will date from the middle of April of this year. According to Jack Robinson, editor, over \$400 was lost last year through overtime work, and this loss will be avoided by completing the assignments early. It is hoped that the Tamanawas will be ready for distribution before exams begin.

GEORGIA JOHNSON ORDERS PETITIONS DUE MARCH 3

That all nominating petitions for offices of the Associated Student Body election must be in by 4 P. M. on Thursday, March 3, was announced Wednesday by Georgia Johnson, Secretary of the A. S. C. P. S. In addition to this, all nominations made by committees must be in by the afternoon of Tuesday, March 1.

Arrangements have been made with the County Auditor's office for the use of the voting machines during the student body elections on Thursday, March 10.

All candidates are notified that the date set for the official campaign speeches is Tuesday, March 8. The chapel program for that day will be given over to "stump" speeches by the candidates or their representatives.

PULLMAN WINS 'INDUSTRY' DEBATE

LeVeque, Mattson, Thomas to Tour Country

Washington State College debaters, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," received two of the votes of Judges E. H. Butler, Miss Alice Evans and Rev. R. H. McGinnis at the conclusion of Monday evening's meeting with the College of Puget Sound negative team, composed of Frank Heuston and Bill LeVeque. Lewis Hatch and Vernon Towne represented the state college.

J. Herman Mattson and Charles Thomas, affirmative debaters on the C. P. S. squad, were to uphold that side of the question last evening against a team from the Utah State Agricultural College.

Mattson and Thomas will represent C. P. S. at a national forensic tournament in Oklahoma late in March, it was announced this week. They will leave on March 9 for the trip, during which they will meet various debate teams along the way. Bill LeVeque will accompany them en route to a national oratorical contest.

Miller Edits Summer Bulletin

Two summer school bulletins are being issued very soon from the Registrar's office. One is the regular bulletin outlining courses to be offered and the other is the bulletin of the Conservatory of Music.

"Students who know of persons interested in summer school are urged to hand the names and addresses of such people into the Registrar's office," said Dean Raymond G. Drewry. "This will assist us a great deal."

Professor Slater Is Elected Trustee

Professor James Slater was elected trustee of the Northwest Bird-Mammal Society at the annual meeting of that group held in Seattle last month.

While this society has for its aim the scientific study of birds, and mammals of the Northwest, its magazine subscription list includes members and scientific institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

MILLER ADDS MORE NAMES TO HONOR LIST

Registrar Corrects Omission of O. Willmott, E. Miller

The names of Ora Willmott and Elizabeth Miller were omitted from the honor roll in last week's Trail, due to an error in the Registrar's office. The wrong average was given for Paul Williams. Miss Willmott's point average was 2.866, while Miss Miller's average was 2.500.

"We regret this mistake very much," said Christian Miller, Registrar.

Because of the high average required this semester in order to make the honor roll, a special list has been issued giving those with averages of 2.250 or higher honorable mention. This list includes:

John Robinson	2.470
Robert Schmid	2.470
Paul Williams	2.450
Evelyn M. Fiske	2.437
James Garrard	2.437
Herbert J. Smith	2.437
Marjorie Strand	2.437
Harold Brown	2.416
Lorain Arthur	2.400
Wilma Sells	2.400
Louise Montgomery	2.375
Mildred Schaad	2.375
Emily Nightingale	2.352
Dorothy Rashbam	2.333
Grace Weller	2.333
William Fuller	2.312
Robert Neilson	2.312
Harry Brown	2.294
Mary Jane Wilkinson	2.287
Esther Harstad	2.285
Margaret C. Irwin	2.285
Franklin Walbridge	2.272
Georgia Johnson	2.266
Delmore Martin	2.266
Carl Willner	2.266
Brunhilde Wislicenus	2.266
Donald Cooper	2.250
Nan Heinz	2.250

OLDEST STUDENT COMPLETES WORK FOR GRADUATION

"What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul."—Adison.

When a man has continued his studies for twenty-four years in order to secure a degree from college, enough proof has been provided to show the truth of the above quotation.

A. B. Brooke of Hood River Valley, Oregon, who has studied at the College of Puget Sound for short periods at varied intervals during the last twenty-four years will be graduated this June with a major in history and political science.

For approximately six or seven weeks each winter Mr. Brooke comes to regular classes, and then after he has the fundamentals on which to build the rest of his course he returns to his home. When he returns to school he passes examinations and thus finishes a course.

"Daddy" Brooke, as he is called by many, works in his orchards as a sideline when he is not studying. He won't be able to "crack" a book for quite awhile when he returns home soon, because spring is the time for orchard work if one expects to "reap any fruits from his labors."

Mr. Brooke is an honorary member of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity and the members will tell you emphatically of the good apples "Daddy" Brooke raises.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY CENTRAL BOARD

System of Athletic Managers, Methods of Financing A. S. C. P. S. Affairs, Women's Sports Program, Track Schedule Included; Will Be Balloted Upon March 10

Several amendments to the constitution and by-laws of A. S. C. P. S. were proposed at a special meeting of Central Board yesterday. Those amendments to the by-laws will be voted upon by Central Board Monday, but the changes in the constitution must be passed upon by the whole student body at the regular election of A. S. C. P. S. officers, March 10.

LAMBDA'S WIN GRADE TROPHY

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, with an average of 1.675 heads the list of sororities, and Delta Kappa Phi with an average of 1.330 heads the fraternities in scholarship for the fall semester. Since the Lambdas also won the highest place last spring, they will hold the Blanche W. Stevens' Scholarship cup for the coming year. The Delta Kappas will have the Faculty Men's Scholarship trophy for one semester.

The official announcement of ratings of sororities and fraternities was issued from the Registrar's office late yesterday afternoon and due to the haste with which it was compiled, inaccuracies may possibly have occurred.

According to the tabulation of Christian Miller, registrar, the point average of all the groups together is 1.314; for all fraternities, 1.176 and for all sororities, 1.505.

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority ran a close second to the Lambda group, having a point average of 1.648, while the Sigma Mu Chis placed second to the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity with a total average of 1.203.

The scholastic standing of all social groups, as released yesterday is as follows:

Lambda Sigma Chi	1.675
Kappa Sigma Theta	1.648
Delta Kappa Phi	1.330
Alpha Beta Upsilon	1.288
Sigma Mu Chi	1.203
Delta Alpha Gamma	1.171
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	1.134
Delta Pi Omicron	1.116
Alpha Chi Nu	1.108

In addition to the above standings, the Registrar announces that grades will not be mailed out this year, but that the students may obtain them by calling at the office.

Announce Girls Hiking Credits

As the hiking season for the first semester is closed, Emily Nightingale, hiking manager, announces that the following girls have earned points for the first semester hiking requirement:

Melba Alleman, Virginia Bigelow, Francis Bjorkman, Elza Dahlgren, Mildred Eaken, Meiko Izaki, Molly Gillpatrick, Margaret Giesey, Maxine Hartl, Dora Langton, Marguerite McMaster, Thelma Melsnes, Emily Nightingale, Josie North, Betty Ogle, Jean Raleigh, Dorothy Rashbam, and Lois Twaddle.

All girls planning to take hiking for credit next semester are asked to sign up in the gymnasium by Wednesday, February 24. Two group hikes will be required next semester instead of one. More than two weeks hiking cannot be made up.

The proposed amendments to the by-laws are that there shall be an athletic manager and assistants for each sport. Any freshmen are eligible to try out for positions as assistants. All managers shall be appointed by the Athletic Committee, which will have the power to fill all vacancies and to remove inefficient managers.

Managers of football and basketball shall be seniors; of baseball and track, at least juniors; of minor sports, at least sophomores. The managers of minor sports are to assist those of the major sports in the performance of their duties, while all managers shall have freshman assistants. The two senior managers of football and basketball shall receive letter sweaters without the arm band. Each manager will make out his own budget in cooperation with the athletic committee. He will be primarily responsible for the care of equipment in his department, and to the athletic committee for the expenditure of money within his budget.

Control Class Dues

The class treasurer shall have general supervision of all class funds. He shall make a written report at the end of each semester and be required to give a verbal report to the class at any time upon demand. All class moneys will be under the direct care of the General Manager of A. S. C. P. S., who shall make disbursements only upon presentation of a requisition signed by the treasurer and the president of the class.

Annual class elections for each office in the three upper classes shall be held the last meeting of the spring semester. The Freshman Class shall elect officers at the beginning of each semester. All petitions must be signed by at least ten members of the class.

The women's sports shall be volleyball, baseball, basketball, archery, tennis, hiking and hockey, subject to change by the women's physical director if approved by Central Board. To earn an award, a woman

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNOUNCE ESSAY CONTEST ON PEACE

Prizes Offered for Three Best Articles

Announcement of a national essay contest in the colleges and universities in the United States has been received by Miss Marjorie Ruth Dille, assistant professor of history. The three best twelve hundred-word essays written on the subject, "How Can Colleges Promote World Peace" will receive prizes. The first prize is \$300, the second, \$200, and the third, \$100.

The basis of judgment will be on the feasibility of the plans suggested, and on the foresight of the author. The essays are due on April 5, and the announcement of the winners will be made on May 23. The New History Society of New York is sponsoring the contest.

Semi-Formal to be Given At Tacoma Country Club

Lambda Sigma Chi Dance of Tomorrow Evening To Follow An Oriental Theme

Plans for the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority dance scheduled for tomorrow evening have been of interest on the campus this week. Fifty couples will gather at the Tacoma Country Club for this annual event, which will be semi-formal in appointment. An original theme will be followed in programs and decorations, with the clubrooms gay in flowers of the near east. Many of the details of arrangement have been withheld by the committee to add to the smartness of the occasion.

The group has asked as special guests Dean and Mrs. Raymond Drewry, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cromwell. Miss Frances Bjorkman is chairman of the affair and assisting her are Misses Charlotte Cook, Beverly Thompson, Mary Taylor and Lucy Van Vechten.

Sorority girls have asked as guests Ray Campbell, Bob Summers, James Schrenghost, Melville Brown, Allen Petrich, Henry Gilbert, West McElroy, Courtland Johnson, Dick Link, Harry Brown, Seth Innis, John Aston, Arthur Gilmore, Stan Williams, Ralph Towne, Herbert Clark, Ted Kelly, Bob Scott, Arthur Prescott, Jack Sprenger, Roger Johnson, Victor Ranta, Morris Summers, Rex West, Dick Zhen-der, Fred Schodde, Delmore Martin, Jack Matteson, Edward Rich, Lawrence Fuchek, Joe Koski, James Black, Monty Pemberton, Jack Evans, Charles Guilford, Edward Hamilton, Stanley Disher, Robert Raleigh and Jack Worden.

Membership list of this group includes Eloise Hall, Iris Thomas, Shirley Morris, Dessel Davis, Celia Grace Schofield, Evelyn Bjorkman, Betty Totten, Brunhilde Wisleceus, Betty Williams, Grace Weller, Mary Taylor, Jean Raleigh, Betty Ogg, Frances Bjorkman, Carol Hanson, Charlotte Cook, Ethelyn Lewellyn, Louise Montgomery, Esther Power, Evelyn Frank, Kathryn St. Clair, Grace Johnson, Vera Kirby, Elverna Larsen, Marguerite McCaskey, Ann Pomerl, Dorothy Sharp, Beverly Thompson, Miriam Weigle, Alida Wingard, Ann Bashford, Hazel Betchart, Betty Francisco, Margaret Giesey, Georgia Gilbert, Jane Haas, Wesla Nell Locke, Thelma Melsnes and Marguerite McMaster.

Pledges Sponsor Program

An interesting program sponsored by the pledges, was enjoyed by Sigma Mu Chi fraternity at their regular meeting, Wednesday evening. John Bennett, Phil Keyes, Jack Evans and Horton Wilcox were members of a quartet that sang several numbers. Delmore Martin entertained the group with cartoons.

Hairdresser Speaks to Girls

"Long bobs are out of style," was the statement made by Hermann Gauthier who with Roy L. Moore, both proprietors of the "Little Rose Beauty Shop" spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday. They both emphasized the point that either long hair or the short bob was popular for "milady" this spring, but that there should be no "happy medium" or long bob. Thelma Melsnes was program chairman and Betty Williams introduced the speakers.

Professors Discuss Winchell's Effect On Everyday Speech

"Whoopee," "gaga," "Renotriety," and other newly-invented words of the Walter Winchell variety, have their chance, along with other colloquialisms, dialect terms and verbal shortcuts, to take a permanent place in our language, according to eleven of a group of 40 college professors of English who responded to an invitation to discuss the probable effect of "Winchellizing" on our everyday speech.

Opinions varied from that of Professor H. W. Ward of Coe College, Iowa, who thought "Winchell's many racy expressions and often startlingly apt new coinages will make a very considerable impression upon our vocabulary," to the indignant pun of Professor J. W. Rankin of the University of Missouri: "Winch? Hell no!"

Other English professors, on the other hand, who did not concede that "Winchellizing" would affect the language permanently, confessed that they themselves enjoy his gossip and his high-handed treatment of the language of Chaucer and the Declaration of Independence. The tone of replies ranged from amusement to anger.

"The prime trait of slang-slingers seems to be the facility with which the words of the language are slung right and left by them with a total disregard for propriety," wrote Professor H. J. Tunney of the University of Notre Dame, in a long and entertaining discussion of Winchell's English.

"When Walter Winchell tells of a mis-mated married couple who have gone to Nevada to 'Reno-vate,'" Professor Tunney added, "we must, perforce, chuckle. That is a clever, witty expression; and so is 'Renotriety.' The only objection is that Mr. Winchell is too well aware of his wit and cleverness."

"The English language has been subjected to many vicissitudes in the past," said Professor Carleton Brown of New York University, secretary of the Modern Language Association of America, "and has shown remarkable toughness and power of persistence. My personal opinion is that it will continue without any perceptible effect from the worst which Mr. Winchell can do to it."

"Undeniably these intellectual flashes tend to quicken our national speech," remarked Professor Carrol S. Alden, head of the Department of English and History at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, "but coined expressions, especially those relating to temporary conditions, will not be found to have anything of the vitality possessed by those that spring from the soil."

SORORITY HEARS SPORTS PROGRAM

Alpha Beta Upsilon Has Special Meeting

At Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority meeting Wednesday evening a program concerning sports was presented. Sarah Tierney, Aetna Timmerman and Mary Garnet spoke on the different phases of athletics. Later a special business meeting was held.

The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority had its regular business meeting Wednesday with refreshments served afterwards by Myrtle Itter and Mary Heaton.

After a talk on athletics by Melba Alleman and one on "It's Campaign Time Now" by Catherine Mann, the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority devoted the rest of its time to rehearsing for the student body assembly.

DREWRY SPEAKS TO DADS

Addressing the Dad's Night meeting of the Arlington Pre-School Association, Dean Raymond G. Drewry will speak on "The Psychology of Child Rearing," this evening.

Y. W. Cabinet Reports Work

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was featured by the reports of the cabinet members and plans for the spring semester. It was suggested that the girls have "at homes" for the purpose of making cushions and new things for the room, and that any girls in the school could be invited to them. The fact was stressed that there are opportunities for all girls in the Y. W. C. A. work, and that all girls in college are invited to become members.

Girls who made reports were: Mildred Schaad, treasurer; Thelma Melsnes, program chairman; Haru Semba, service chairman; Ruth Arwood, social chairman; Harriet Rosenzweig, room committee, and Gladys Neff, publicity chairman.

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PHOTOGRAPHS**

ALPHA CHI NU TO HAVE INITIATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity will hold formal initiation for pledges of the organization on Saturday evening. A dinner has been arranged and will follow the ceremony. Claude Steeves is in charge of the affair, with Robert Sconce, president, presiding.

The group to be formally taken into the fraternity on this occasion includes Edward Bonner, Bill Huntsman, Bob Carlisle, Warren Mahaffey, Willard Haynes, Ed House, Bill Leveque, Pete Dale, Art Weber, Wilbur Berger, Ed Honeywell, Walt Shephard, Larry Hedrick.

Epworth Church Presents Program

Tonight at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, an Allied Youth program will be given. It will be of great interest to the students of the college. This Friday is the regular night set aside by the college each month for the benefit of the students of C. P. S. to attend programs given by the churches of this city.

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GROUP FORMALLY INITIATES PLEDGES

Carol Hanson Presides at Cere- mony

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority formally initiated pledges Wednesday afternoon at the home of Alida Wingard, 2131 North Prospect. Carol Hanson, president, was assisted at the ceremony by Ethelyn Lewellyn, Kathryn St. Clair, Grace Johnson and Ann Pomerl. A dinner in honor of the new members was enjoyed with appointment following symbols of the organization. Marguerite McCaskie was in charge of arrangements and her assistants were Arlene Elsbree, Ann Pomerl and Miriam Weigle.

The group initiated includes Ann Bashford, Margaret Giesey, Jane Haas, Betty Hessert, Wesla Nell Locke, Marguerite McMaster, Thelma Melsnes, Jean Raleigh, Mary Taylor, Lucy Van Vechten, Grace Weller, Betty Williams, Brunhilde Wisleceus and Betty Francisco.

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Loggers Meet Albany College

Basketball Squad Plays Final Game Tonight

Their last chance to break into the win column in Northwest conference play will be given College of Puget Sound basketball players this evening when they meet the Albany College quintet on the home floor. The more or less disastrous tour of Oregon, on which they lost seven consecutive games, preceded by the two reverses at the hands of Whitman, have put the Loggers in the cellar position.

The final game of the season is scheduled tomorrow evening when the Lumberjacks journey to Bellingham for a return game with the Bellingham Normal quintet, whom C. P. S. defeated earlier in the season.

Practice sessions this week, coupled with plenty of rest, have put the Loggers back in shape after their strenuous road trip, which saw them play seven games during an eight-day period.

The form which Roy Carlson exhibited on the Oregon trip was one of the outstanding features of the series, and caused him to be elevated to a starting position during the last few games. He will probably hold a forward berth this evening, pairing off with either Bill Command or Frank Bower. Stan Bates is a probable starter at center, as are Eddie McCoy and Park Gagnon at guards.

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1932 Track Schedule

March 25—University of British
Columbia at Vancouver.
April 23
Ellensburg, at Ellensburg.
April 30
Albany College, at Albany.
May 7
Bellingham Normal, here.
May 21
Six school meet at Forest Grove.
Willamette, Pacific, Linfield,
Albany, Columbia, C. P. S.
May 31
Northwest Conference Meet at
Walla Walla.

Sorority Teams Enter Final Week

Three Games Left to Play for Championship

With the crucial and deciding games of the inter-sorority basketball tournament starting today and continuing next week, the women's basketball schedule is fast drawing to a close. The Gamma sextet will open these games today meeting the fast Independent group.

Next week's games will find the Thetas opposing the Gamma team on Monday, Feb. 29, the Lambdas facing the Theta girls' on Wednesday, March 2, and the Independents meeting the Lambda team on Friday, March 4.

In the only game played so far this week, the Independents successfully defeated the Beta team by the score of 31-11, on Wednesday, Feb. 24. This victory increased their lead considerably in the sorority standings.

Lineups for the game were:

Independent (31)	Beta (11)
J. Porter (8)F.	(11) L. Arthur
M. Izaki (19)F.	M. Grosser
M. Miller (4)C.	M. Garnett
M. SchaadG.	V. Macomber
A. HardingG.	S. Tierney

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COACH SANDBERG MAKES COMMENTS ON RULE CHANGES

Logger Mentor Doubtful That New Football Rules Will Change Game; Advocates Some, Re- jects Others

"If the recent changes made in the football rules accomplish just one thing, the elimination of piling up and the kneeling which results from such actions, I will consider them worth while," Roy Sandberg, C. P. S. coach, said in commenting upon the action taken by the national rules committee in an effort to make the game less dangerous.

Coach Sandberg expressed a general satisfaction with the work of the committee as a whole, though he doubted if the new rules would materially change football. "My football won't be changed in the least by the new regulations," he said, "and the only type of football that will be affected is that taught by unethical coaches, whose unsportsmanlike methods have caused the writing of most of the new rules, and especially the regulation prohibiting the 'rabbit punch' of football, on the books."

In discussing the rule requiring five men of the receiving team on the kickoff to line up on the 45-yard line, which is meant to do away with the flying wedge, a feature of the C. P. S. attack, Sandberg expressed his doubt of whether the rule would accomplish the end for which it was passed. "We use the wedge formation, placing three men on the 45-yard line at the kickoff, and I don't see how the placing of two more men there can stop the play."

Another part of the rule, allowing the kickoff to be a punt, drop-kick or from placement, came in for some criticism from the Logger mentor. "I'm afraid of the scrambles which will result when members of the team kicking off can run far down the field under the punts," he said, and predicted that the rule would be written off the books within a year.

According to Sandberg, the flying tackle and flying block have lost their importance during the past few years, and therefore the rule prohibiting them was practically unnecessary. "Only in emergencies do smart players ever leave their feet anymore when tackling or blocking," Sandberg stated, "but the rule will be valuable in gaining protection for the passer, something which I have always advocated."

Sandberg believes that the rule making the ball dead whenever any

Women's Club Plans Jubilee

Proceeds Will Be Used for Gym Equipment

Featuring a program of games, dances, stunts and tumbling acts, the annual Gym Jubilee will be held Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Women's Letter Club. The admission price will be 15 cents and the proceeds of the evening will be used for purchasing new gym equipment. Tickets will be on sale Monday, with Winifred Holm in charge of the sale.

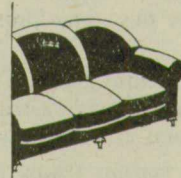
One of the feature events of the evening will be the volleyball game between the faculty team and the Sigma Zeta Epsilon outfit, winners of the intramural championship in volleyball, for the school title. The C. P. S. Co-ed All-Star hoop team will tangle with the girl's team from Pacific Lutheran College. The Logger team will be chosen from the following girls: forwards, Dora Langton, Grace Weller, Lola Sanders, Lorraine Sanders; guards, Mildred Shaad, Melba Alleman, Marguerite McCaskey, Jane Porter; centers, Georgia Johnson and Betty Brumbaugh; side centers, Thelma Gander, Vivian Larson and Mieke Izaki.

A stunt by the Women's Letter Club, a tumbling act and a group of dances by members of Miss Perina Collins' class constitute the remainder of the program.

part of the ball-carrier's body excepting his hands and feet touch the ground will not deprive the game of any of its action, but will make play safer because it will stop piling up, the cause of many injuries every year.

"The unethical practices of a few coaches in instructing players in illegal use of the hands has caused the national committee to pass more stringent and specific rules on that stated. "The new rules will relieve phase of defensive play," Sandberg offensive linemen of the beatings about the back of the head and neck which they have taken heretofore, but a better method of eliminating such unsportsmanlike play would be, in my estimation, to stop the intimidating of officials carried on by coaches and players in order to have various rule violations overlooked." The last was uttered with vehemence and "Sandy" made it clear that he was far from being in sympathy with coaches instructing their players in illegal methods of play.

In discussing the new requirements for padding unresisting parts of equipment, Sandberg showed that



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TACOMA

Loggers Work For Canadian Track Meet

Team Prepares for Journey to Vancouver in March

Their first intercollegiate track meet of the season, that with the University of British Columbia in Vancouver on March 25, being only a month away, College of Puget Sound track men have settled down to the annual training grind. The invasion of Canada is in the nature of a return engagement, the U. of B. C. aggregation having journeyed to Tacoma for the first meet of the 1931 season to take a 68 to 63 beating at the hands of the Loggers.

A serious shortage of distance men is the most apparent weakness of the Logger cinder squad, according to Coach Seward, who expects, however, to unearth some new material in the annual cross-country event, scheduled for March 3. Eddie McCoy, two-year veteran, is expected to finish first in the event, with Ray Amey, freshman candidate last year, the most serious threat. Mark Whitman and Bill Wood, two other experienced distance men, will also be out for the event.

Logger chances in the field events this year were given a severe setback when Del Henderson, consistent point-gainer in the weight division, failed to register for the spring semester. "Pop" Slatter, veteran, and Roy Carlson, husky freshman from Aberdeen, will be forced to carry the burden in Henderson's absence.

Strength in the track events will be the long suit of this year's cinder aggregation. Lloyd Doty, two-year veteran and last year's captain of the Logger forces, will again compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bernie Brotman, 440-yard flash, Govnor Teats, holder of the conference mile record, Pete Piety, high-jumper, Bill Command, quarter-miler, Stan Bates and Rex Weick, hurdlers, and Gordon Campbell, pole vaulter, are other returning veterans.

Cliff Piercy, hurdler from Lynden, Al Severson of Puyallup, performer in the pole vault, javelin and track events, Bill Coplan, high-jumper and sprinter, and Rex West, reserve pole-vaulter last year, are other promising candidates out.

Bad weather has kept the track men inside during the past two weeks, but Coach Seward plans to get them outside next week, weather permitting. Meetings for candidates every Tuesday morning in 108 during chapel period will be held henceforth, Seward announces.

The annual interclass track meet is tentatively scheduled for the first week in April.

the rule was already on the books in a modified form. "The further action taken by the committee on the problem would, however, seem to indicate that they mean to enforce the rule from now on," he said.

"Whether the new rules will effect the benefits for which they were designed is a question," Sandberg said, "and all my sympathy is with those officials who have to enforce them."

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COLLEGE FREEDOM

How often have you envied the graduate student with his few hours? Many have longed to carry only five or six hours without the worry of majors, minors, group requirements and class standing.

The universities of Prague and Berlin give the students such freedom. They are not compelled to attend class, except for their finals. Tuitions are abolished, but certain fees are exacted for every course carried, regardless of the number of hours, and whether there is laboratory or not. Such conditions give the students more of an opportunity for concentrated study and choice of courses. It offers more incentive to master the subject and receive something worthwhile from the lectures.

Results from such experiments are highly gratifying for more scholars are produced and every boy and girl takes an innate pride in securing for himself an education. Also the professors who have nothing to offer are released—thus eliminating ancient relics and useless decorations. Both professors and students like this agreement. The system is worthy of consideration. If colleges claim that their purpose is to teach one how to live and grow, then these colleges have eliminated all the driftwood that is holding people back from self betterment and who insist on taking only courses they desire and need for their own gain, instead of forcing "tombstone" subjects onto them.

THE ART OF "BULLFESTING"

Dear to the hearts of all college students, whether they are connected with any organized groups or not, is the pastime of "Bullfesting." Amusing and enlightening is the editorial coming from the Oregon State Daily Barometer. It is printed below in full text and shows what other students think of this ancient art, prevalent on every campus.

"Perhaps the oldest of all college institutions is bullfesting. From time immemorial colleges throughout the world have sponsored bullfesting. It seems to thrive and grow better in this atmosphere than that of any other place. In fact, to some persons who direct their criticism at colleges the two words are synonymous. Even though this old college custom is subjected to severe attacks by some individuals it has many worth while points in its favor that justifies its existence.

It is an art with some students who have natural faculties for it, but with others it must be developed. It takes practice to become proficient in this art.

Bullfesting is a first class way to get enjoyable mental exercise. It is good pastime. Time spent in a constructive bullfest is not wasted as it gives the participants an opportunity to organize and express ideas.

Bullfesting is a socializing factor as it gives the persons taking part a common ground or bond to meet on. This parity is essential in creating close friendships. It also makes one less intolerant of others' creeds or beliefs, and gives one an idea of the morals of other people. If colleges were shorn of this institution they would lose one of their most valuable assets."

LOGGERS ORGANIZE HANDBALL TEAM

The College of Puget Sound's handball team plays its first intercollegiate game with Reed College today in Portland. Leonard Moline, Milton Woodard, Herman Mattson and Gerald Hanson will represent the Loggers on this trip. They will return Sunday evening.

KIMBALL DONATES INTRA-MURAL CUP

Lou Grant announces a new intramural trophy cup, donated by the Kimball Sporting Goods Co. It is a Wilson cup, and will be given to the first place team in intramural play-ground ball. This makes a total of seven cups that have been presented to intramural sports since last September.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR HONORS

Chi Nus, Sigma Zetes, Outlaws, Head List

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	3	0	1.000	
Alpha Chi Nu	2	0	1.000	
Outlaws	2	0	1.000	
Delta Kappa Phi	1	1	.500	
Sigma Mu Chi	1	1	.500	
Delta Pi Omicron	1	2	.333	
Nippons	1	2	.333	
Peter Pugets	0	2	.000	
Independents	0	3	.000	

Schedule
Tuesday, March 1: 12:05, Peter Pugets vs. Sigma Zeta Epsilon; 1:05, Delta Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Chi Nu.
Thursday, March 3: 12:05, Nippons vs. Sigma Mu Chi; 1:05, Delta Pi Omicron vs. Independents.

This week's intramural play was featured by the close game between the Sigma Mu Chis and the Delta Pi Omicrons in which Bob Raleigh, Mu Chi, accidentally scored the basket which eventually won the game for the Omicrons 21 to 19. Three teams remain undefeated after three weeks of play.

The Outlaws continued to play winning ball when they downed the Peter Pugets by the score of 30 to 7 in the first game played Tuesday. Williams, new to the Outlaw team was high point man collecting 10 ringers. Rambaldini, center, led the Peter Pugets with 4.

Going on another scoring rampage the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity won from the Independents by the score of 51 to 12 in the second game Tuesday. Dick Zehnder, diminutive forward for the Zetes scored 21 points to take individual scoring honors, while Weick counted 14. Whitman and Sprague led the Independents with 4 each.

Bob Raleigh, Mu Chi center, scored a basket for the Delta Pi Omicrons in the third period of the game between the Omicrons and the Sigma Mu Chi's. This basket, turned out to be the deciding factor in the game as the D. P. O. team won by 21 to 19. West, forward for the losers, was high point man with 10. Cleveland led the winners with 6.

The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity won from the Nippons by forfeit in the second game scheduled Thursday.

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Going Places & Doing Things

BOB SCOTT making a date for the Lambda dance—ED BURROUGHS walking like he had a horse under him—PROFESSOR SLATER upholding Prohibition in an argument with JACK SLATTER—LEN MOLINE dancing the Oregon "grape"—MRS. BESSIE HOOVER printing pretty policies—THE BASKETBALL TEAM back in class—JANE PORTER being coy—the GIRL SCOUTS learning to be lady-leaders.

PROPOSE TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

(Continued From Page One)
must have made 500 points earned as follows:

Making a team—100 points; hiking five miles each week of one semester and participating in two organized hikes—100 points; being a captain of a team—25 points.

These will go into effect if passed by Central Board.

The amendments to the constitution which will be voted upon by the whole student body are that the standing committees shall consist of the coach, general manager, the two senior managers of athletics, two student members selected from the student body at large, and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics who shall act as chairman of the committee.

Central Board is to have the power of prescribing a fee not to exceed \$10.00 per semester for each student enrolled in the regular college classes. In consideration of such a fee, each student will receive (1) free subscription to the official publications, Trail and Tamawawas of the A. S. C. P. S.; (2) free or reduced admission to all activities of the A. S. C. P. S.; (3) free admission to the All-College Banquet; (4) all privileges of a member-in-good-standing in the college class of which he is a member.

Of the above fee, \$.50 is to be used for class fees, and the money is apportioned to each class in proportion to its membership. There shall be no part of the Student Fee of the A. S. C. P. S. refunded to any student making application thereof, upon withdrawing from college.

The Judiciary Council is to be dropped, but the president will have

power to appoint committees to care for the judicial needs.

The recommendation that each of the following inter-collegiate track meets be qualified toward an award in that sport was passed by Central Board. The qualifying meets will be:

- March 23—U. B. C. at Vancouver.
- April 23—Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg.
- April 30—Albany College at Albany.
- May 7—Bellingham Normal at C. P. S.
- May 14—Open date.
- May 21—Six school meet at Forest Grove.
- May 31—Conference Meet at Walla Walla.

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